him, he had better stop writing letters .- Ed.]

either charge, but if he wishes the public to believe

Mr. Campbell was born in this city in 1846, and was

consequently thirty-one years of age. His studies were sursued in Columbia College, where he was graduated in

e spent a year and a half travelling through Europe.

graduated in 1868. He immediately began the

RALEIGH TRAVERS DANIEL. RICHMOSD, Aug. 16.-The Hon. Raleigh T.

Daniel, Attorney-General of Virginia, died at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, after two days' illness, from hemorrhage of

he was in apparently vigorous health and, in accepting

the nomination, made one of the best speeches before

over ferty years. The community is greatly shocked at

The Hon, Raleigh Travers Daniel was born

at Falmouth, Va., October 15, 1805. He lost both of his

carents while he was yet very young, and soon after re

noved to Richmond under the guardianship of his uncle

moved to Richmond under the guardianship of his uncle, the late Judge P. V. Daniel, in whose family he was reared, and under whose direction he studied law. He becan the practice of his profession in the courts of Richmond, and has oversince remained where. Before he mad been at the bar more than a year or two he was awarded a high place in his profession, and year by year his reputation increased. He first entered public life as Commonwealth Attorney for the County of Hen-re o under the old County Court' system of magistrales. Tals office he retained as long as that system lasted. When the late Joseph Mayo became Mayor of Richmond M. Daniel was elected Commonwealth's Attorney to

M. DUVERGIER DE HAURANNE.

de Hauranne. He was elected a member of the National

Assembly in July, 1871, and was also chosen deputy at

THE SYNDICATE QUARREL.

THE POSITION OF THE NATIONAL BANKS AS STATED

BY PRESIDENT ELLIS.

[BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The Syndicate

trouble has been an interesting topic to the New-York

ankers who are spending their vacation here. Among these is J. W. Ellis, President of the Third National Bank, and connected with the firm of Winslow, Lanier & Co., both of these institutions being represented in the old

has personal knowledge of the dealings with the Secretary of the Treasury. He was distuclined this evening

to talk very freely on the subject, but explained some of

"I don't think," he said, "that much ought to be said

by me at this time. The difficulty that has arisen between

us and Morton, Bliss & Co. does not so much concern the

public as does the part taken by the Secretary of the

Treasury. Why Secretary Sherman should throw over-

board the National Banks, and after entering into nego

tiations with them, and making promises to them, finally giving the business to Morton, Eliss & Co., is the part

that is inexplicable. Morton, Bliss & Co. gained their

influence in the old Syndicate through their position as

ergier de Hauranne, Deputy for Cher, is dead.

the last general election. He was a Republican.

the Conservative Convention. He has been in public lift

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BURNS—On Wednesday morning, Aug. 15, David R. Burns, in the 78th year of bluage. Relatives and grands of the family are invited to attend the funers) services at his late residence, Avenue A, near 87th-41, Friday, Aug. 17, at 10 a.m. Thomas Cooper Campbell, the only son of Allan Campbell, Commissioner of Public Works, died yesterday morning at Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands.

> Trains leave Flatbush ave., at 8:30 a. m., and Long Island City at 8:44 a. m. FLAGER—On Thursday morning, Lillie, daughter of John M. and Haunah L. Flager, aged 3 years.
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> Relatives and friends, also the members of Continental No. 287, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral from the Church of Holy Sepulchre, 7sth-st., and 3d ave., on Satur-

m the residence of her father Benjamin Griffi Functal from the residence of her father Remoth Grimm, Flushing, L. I., on Sunday, Ang. 19, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited without further notice. HUMBERT—Brooklyn, Ang. 16. Juliet, wife of William B. Humbert, in the 73d year of her ago. Functal from her late residence, 210 Spencer et., Sunday, 10th last, Jn. 30.

IVES-At West Haven, Conn., Aug. 15, Phobe Freeman, wift of Jason tyee, agost SS years. Funeral at West Haven, Friday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m. Train leaves New Haven Depot at 11 a. m.

MOUNT-On Tuesday, the 14th inst., Jane Eliza, daughter of the late dichard E. Mount.
The relatives and frombe of the family are invited to attend the foorest at Trimity Chapei, 25th-st., on Friday morning. POLLEW-On Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1877, George Parburry Pol

s ago. atives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his negated Hamover on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 19. SMITH-At Hanover, N. H., Taureday, Aug. 15, Rev. Asa D. Smith, D. D., late President of Darmanth College, and for merry Pastor of the Fourteenth Street Freshyterian Church ot on Sunday.

John W. Teal. d is attend the funeral at her late residence,

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tions are indispensable for the successful opera-tion of the diversified multitude of affairs immediately under his supervision, his removal becomes a matter of necessity with the Administration. How soon this will take place is not known, but it is a settled fact that such an event will occar; but the announcement of the ac-ceptance of his resignation will not be made until the Secretary of the Interior can be let down softly and with-out wound or bruise to honor or dignity, and " with peace and harmony prevailing."

In order to escape the loss arising from an unfavorable excepance, due principally to the depreciation of silver, the Indian Government proposes to issue Treasury bills at Indian Government proposes to issue Treasury bills at Indian Government proposes to issue Treasury bills at Indian Government of the latter can be seleptoceeds of its conneil bills when the latter can be seleptoceeds of its conneil bills when the latter can be seleptoceeds of its conneil bills when the latter can be seleptoceeds of its conneil bills when the latter and be seleptoceeds of its conneil bills when the latter in the CONKLING'S TREMENDOUS POPULARITY.

From The Albany Express.

There are men in power and men in private station who do not like Mr. Conkling, and who would rejoice over his downfall. It would be strange if this were not so—for no man can be really a strong and useful man unless he makes some enemies and creates some opposition. But those who have been flattering themselves that the New-York Senator is politically dead, or that he has lost his hold upon the confidence and the esteem of the people of his own State, may as well make up their minds that they are mistaken. Turesday's demonstrations ought to convince them that they are, if nothing else does.

does.

THE BURDEN OF TOO MUCH RESPECTABILITY.

From The Partitude Press (18:p.).

The Democratic Convention was as unfortunate in its candidate as a fix platform. The Hon, Joseph H. Williams, the another in lindly agreed upon, is a critizen, of unexe principle character and standing as a citizen. His name is vaguely fairliliar to most citizens of Maine, as it has several times been used in independent or bolding movements by discontented members of both political parties. Now, for the first time he receives a regular nomination for Governor, and is put before the people with the questionable endorsement and commendation of the Democratic party. His name is certainly not likely to awaken much enthusiasm in the rank and file of that party, or, in fact, anywhere else. He is a born and bred aristocrat, possessed of large ancestral wealth, and has neither care for nor sympathy with any of the efforts of poor humanity to better itself. He is cold, exclusive and unsympathetic to the extreme degree possible in this country. If the Democrats succeed in electing their candidate they will find a chilling quantity of ice laid on the enthusiasm of victory.

SUMMER LEISURE.

LONG BRANCH.

Long Brancu, Aug. 16.—The weather this morning was delightful, and the shore presented a liveher appearance than for many days. At 2:30 p. m., however, a severe rain storm set in and continued for half an hour, when the wind suddenly changed from the southwest to east, and brought a shower of hail stones, some of which were very large. Following the fall of hall came a grand exhibition, viz., a rambow on the sea. It remained about five minutes and was greatly admired by hundreds of the hotel guests and cottagers. Shortly after non-the lightning shivered a flux pole in rout of the fiving House. The sun was shinn, at the time and no rain was falling. There was, however, a heavy black cloud in the northwest.

The 1st Regiment Connecticut S. N. G. of Hartford County arrived at Long Branch this morning by the New-Jersey Southern Railrond. The regiment marched up p. m. the regiment formed for dress parals. At 2 p. m. the regiment formed for dress parals. During the parade the rain came on again, and put a sudden stop to the managures. The regiment marched rapidly to the station, where they embarked for New-York at 3 o'clock.

portance transacted was to advance the price of nails affect cents per keg. It was stated at the meeting that the streek of nails had been reduced during the mouth of July 75,000 kegs, and that half of the factories were idie, as the price of nails was below the cost of production.

Complaints were made to day against nearly every home.

A children's hop is announced to take place at

Howland Hotel to-morrow evening.

The regatta took place yesterday but was not very

arcely attended as it was generally understood that it had been postponed until to-day. Among the latest hotel arrivals are the following: At the West End Hotel-W. E. G. Baker, Andrew Wheeler H. B. Borie and wife, Adolphus Brush, Philadelphia H. B. Borie and wife, Adolpais Brisal, the acceptance Lineaster, Lexington, Ky.; A. B. Cheever, St. Louis; R. E. Blankenship, Glehmond, Va.; O. A. Washburn, Previdence, R. E. H. P. Sabery, Boston; Joseph Johnson, Milton, Peun.; T. C. Van Allen, Northumberhand, Penn.; H. W. Fuller, O. Wade, H. Kingsbery, F. Kingsbery, New-York; Rufns Storey, Bergen Point, N. J.

At the Howland Hotel are Gorden Hamerrsley, L. C. Hamerrsley, C. P. Field, B. F. Corties and wife, New-York; James F. Illiss and family, Newark, N. J.; Col. C. D. Hen-drickson, Keyport, N. J. At the Ocean Hotel are J. A. Griswold, Judge A. P. Jones, Catskill, N. Y.; A. E. Parkhurst, Elizabeth, N. J.;

tenj. Salter and family, Paterson, N. J.; Dr. Cooke and vife, M. M. Drahan, Joshua Hunt, New-York. At the United States are Gen. W. H. Green, Col. J. B. Clapp, Lieut. L. Hotebkiss, W. H. Goodrich of The Hart

ford Courant, Hartford, Conn.; J. G. Raudall, Newark, N. J.; A. M. Smith and wife, Louisville, Ky.; J. S. Shep-ardson and wife, Jersey City; Theo, Strong and wife, Pittelung, Penn.; M. O. Johnson and wite, New-York. At the Mansion House are the Rev. M. Curran, R. H. Straud, New-York; Mrs. B. F. Randolph, Jersey City; H. L. Collins and family, Philadelphia.

NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 .- The weather is ery unfavorable for Newport's interests as a watering

The pole games were postponed to-day on ac count of the min until Thursday. The bad weather also scriously interferes with several entertainments which were planned, among the number being the first entertainment of the Hellevue Dramatic Club, announced to come off this evening at the Opera House.

The New-Yorkers at the Ocean House to-day were www. H. Huribert, John F. Scott, Mrs. A.G. Zabiskie, It is rumored that we are to have Italian Mrs. Pearson, Miss Livingston, T. Casanova, P. Casanova. Frank G. d'Hauteville, J. L. Peters and wife, F. T. Walker, C. W. Carpenter, and J. E. Spencer and wife, The arrivals from elsewhere included O. H. Smith, Chicage; John Murdock, Elmira; John Byrnes and wife, Miss E. Patterson, St. Louis; C. H. Spang, Pittsburg; Col. Heiner, Germany; Miss J. T. Belles, Washington; H. C. Champlin, Cincinnatt; J. W. Vanderkreft, Cuba; J. S. Wiley, Boston; S. Kerr, Edinburgh; H. J. Clisholm, Portland.

The citizens have expressed a desire to offer a prize to be raced for at the steeple-chase meeting in September. It will be made at Tiffany's, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$500.

The hotels are doing an excellent business despite the unfavorable weather.

The yacht squadron is expected this afternoon. Experiments were made this afternoon at the torpedo station with the Gardner gun.

SARATOGA. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The event of to-day has been the garden party at the Grand Union. The beautiful grounds of the hotel, shaded by elms and carpeted with a rich green turf, were filled with a large throug of fashionable people from all the various hotels. In the c atre of the park was a large platform, slightly raised from the ground, on which was stationed Lothiar's band, discoursing music to several hundred children, who danced and played from 4 to 6 p.m. The scene was one for an artist, and was witnessed from the piazza and lawns by several thousand spectators. It was intended that the ground should be lighted brilliantly this evening, and Messrs. Clair & Wilkinson had made preparations for a magnificent illumination. The dancing was all to be done on the platform, but a storm came up early in the evening, and the affair was necessarily postponed. The Grand Union, which has at the present time about 1,400 guests, has not been so gay in many years as leaday. danced and played from 4 to 6 p. m. The scene was

To-night the Hampton students, about thirty of whom are here as visitors, are dividing attention with J. Bandall Brown the mind reader. Hops are in progress at the United States and Congress

Hotels to night and are largely attended.

The Rev. Mr. Courtney of St. Thomas Church is in

town, the guest of J. M. Andrews. He will preach on Sunday in Bethesda church. Among the arrivals in town at the various hotels are the

following: United States Hotel-Sidney Dillon, Augustus Schell, H. Durkee, W. A. Pond and wife, J. H. Phipps and wife, F. W. Vanderbilt, L. F. Gilman and wife, A. C. and wife, F. W. Vanderbill, I. F. Gliman and wife, A. C. Fuller and wife, Dr. A. Lawrence of New-York, Col. Fluyd Jones, U. S. A.; Joseph H. Oglesby and Miss Oglesby of New-Oricans, J. Emery Hoar of Boston, E. M. Jenkins and wife, J. A. Vromna and wife of Schenectady, L. C. Norris and wife of Fulladelphia, J. H. Devereux of Tulea, — Danlel of Chittenmapo, Misses La Mos of Boston, R. Earl, wife and daughter of Schenectady.

At the Grand Union Hotel are G. H. Mackay and wife of Boston, Henry Erben, Mrs. Robert Hoc, Miss Hoc, William Buchanan, Miss Clara and Master Charlie Buchanan, A. W. Spies and wife, John Robertson, H. De

ceeded to illustrate at great length how amicable adjustments should be brought about, not by force of arms,

baild, or contraction on the other, which as around serious disturbance of its existing volume or violent change of commercial values. This I understand to be the politoris of Cleveland and Cincinnal.

Under the almost exclusive agency of business and commerce the distance between the inflated prices of the war period and a full restoration of corn values has been narrowed to at par. If it were possible it would be well to permit these agencies to work out final results, but it is not. Before the point can be reached the Government must make its notes interconvertible. This business and commerce cannot compel. What method shall the Government adopt? It has been niged that it should make a further issue of legal-tender notes and reinflate their existin, volume. The objections to this are insucrable. The point to be reached its Cornvalues. We have almost achieved its distance of flustaclers is that it has thus far been successfully made without more serious consequences. To reinflate is only to force up the balloon again, to hazard, may be, a much more disastrous descent. When we shall have returned to where we are, nothing, will have been gained, for interconvertibility will be as distant them as new. But if a further issue of begaletonice notes were desirable. It is impossible. Nothing as a substitute for legal-tender moter, when he shallon as measures of defence in the convertibility will be as distant them as new. It if a further issue of peral-tender notes were desirable it is impossible. Nothing as a substitute for legal-tender moter, which is the constitutional power to make its dus-bills a substitute for legal-tender moters of the indicated proposition to retire the flush of the convergency of war. The present legal-tender moter when he had as collaterals with a forther issue of the whole had as collaterals with a forther issue of the whole had as collaterals with a forther issue of the whole had as collaterals with a forther issue of the whole is the had an accessive the forther whole is a substitution o

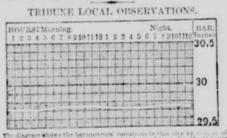
It is not because the public has any interest in the any interest

which it may be redeemed, however much it may depre But many millions of existing private indebtedness have been contracted during the four years clapsed since demonetization. This indebtedness has been entered into with reference to payment of legal-tenders, the value of which since has been regulated by that of gold coin alone. Of this the evidence is the decline in value of the old silver dellar below that of legal-tender rates, which could not have occurred if they had continued to be redeemed that dellar. Hence compulsory payment of such recent indebtedness in a newly issued dellar of less value and purchasing power than the Legal Tender shall have at the time when payment shall be made, cannot fail to work injustice, whatever may be the legal right and authority for the exertion of such power. Again, there are about several hundred militons of Legal Tender and bank notes and outstanding, which being interconvertible are of equal value. Make them redeemable in each dollars of value and purchasing power less than they possess, and they will immediately drop to to the same lower level. Consequently the effect of resuming the old dollar or any other, the value of which at the time shall be less than that of the legal tender, will have the effect of annihilate a portion of the existing wealth of the country egual to this percentage of difference on values. If that difference shall be 10 per cent, then 10 per cent of its value will be stricken from the legal tender, or other paper money which every man may have, and from the accounts and credits which may be due him, whether he

On his return he entered Columbia Law School, and was graduated in 1868. He immediately began the practice of his profession. He was always a consistent Democrat. The first prominent duty he performed in politics was in 1871, when he worked energetically to overthrow the Tweed Ring. His connection with Tammany Hall began in 1874, when he became a member of the General Committee. In the Fall of that year he was elected to the Legislature, where he was conspicuous for his day-tion to legislative duties. He endeavored at all times to secure legislation for the bunefit of the State rather than in the luterests of partisanship. He worked most vigorously for all reform measures, winning the sympathy of both parties. Bills for charitable purposes were advocated by him, including, among others, that in relation to the fund for the Cathonic Protectory. The bill for the organization of the Society for the Prevention of Cracity to Children was introduced by him. He sustained Gov. Tilden faithfully in all his efforts to break up the Canal Rung. After that they became firm triends, and Gov. Tilden is said to have expressed great assurance of Mr. Campbell's future success. Mr. Campbell was one of the first to advocate Mr. Tilden for President, and worked zealously at the St. Louis Convention in furthering his interests. During the campaign he organized the Tilden and Hendricks Central Association in turners, when it is helefant. He was looked upon by the profession as a man of great ability.

Mr. Campbell was married about soven years ago to Miss Ida Smrth, doughter of J. Kennedy Smyth, formerly of the firm of Goodyear & Co. He had no children, and lived with his faither in this city. The body will be brought home to-day.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States and New ingland, northerly winds, cooler, partly cloudy weather, and rising barometer. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



stead of the usual rise in temperature between 12 m. and 3 n. m. The moisture of the air is much diminished. For this city and vicinity, two days of tair weather are probable, with somewhat higher temperatures, and to-morrow, an increase of occasional cloudiness.

Court of General Sessions on fourteen indictments against William E. King, who was accused of active participation in the Ring frauds. King occupied an important position in the Department of Public Works when up very frequently in the Tweed trials. Judge Satherland directed a nolle prosequi to be entered, at the request of Attorney-General Fairchild, the Corporation Counsel and Wheeler H. Peckham, the prosecuting at-torner in the case, as expressed in a letter from Mr. Peckham to District-Attorney Fhelps, dated Aug. 14. King fled to Brazil after the overthrow of the Ring, but it is expected that he will now return to this city.

it the foot of Twenty-lifth-st., on Gowanus Bay, Brooklyn, last evening destroyed a barrel shed and its contents valued at \$7,000. It contained about 1,000 empty bar-rels for kerosene, 240 boxes of tar, and some turpentine, all valued at \$4,000. Mr. Denslow said he did not know how the five originated. There is an insurance of \$2,000. The refinery turns out about 1,000 barrels of refined kerosene daily.

A COLLISION ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Pittsburg, Penn., Aug. 16 .- An express train on the Southwest branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad collided with the pay-car train, about one mile south of Uniontown, at 5 o'clock this evening. Edward Reliev, engineer of the express train, was maintify killed, and George Major, the fireman, was fatally injured. Several passengers were slightly wounded.

A MILE A MINUTE. POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 16 .- An express train

CHARTER OAK LIFE. HARTFORD, Conn. Aug. 16 .- The Charter Oak Life Insurance Company has paid all death and natural endowment claims which have become due since July 1, up to August 16, to the number of 70, aggregating \$148,168 48.

EX-COLLECTOR DECKER BREAKS OUT AGAIN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I enclose herewith my reply to McCormick's despatch published by you in THE TRIMENE the 10th. As you published the charges against me contained in that despatch I did not know but you would accord me a chance to repel those charges through the same medium through which they obtained circulation. It is not because the public has any interest in the sub-

official representative of the National Banks; and w claim that they sacrificed the interests we had delegated to them to gain their present position in the new Synds cate. It is probable that the scheme for the new syndicate was privately started soon after Mr. Hayes's inauguration. We had confidence in Morton, Bliss & Co. then more than we have now, and had no suspicien of what was occurring until about the

the transactions.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

which would nave the deep process. He closed by drawing a satirical sketch of the versatile and learned kind of man demanded by the prosecution for Superintendent of the Bank Department at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Mr. McGuire followed, summing up also for Mr.

which would have the new provision authorizing the

Steamship Old Dominion, Walker, Norfolk, City Point and lichmond, with muse, and passengers, to Old Dominion Steam-nip Company.

WHIMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 16.—Arrived, bries Arctle, Masters from St. Themas, All. Mortesen, from Liverpon. Cleared, brig Nebe, Beckman, to Gionives, Hayti.

Pourtand, Aug. 16.—Arrived, schr. Calvin, from New-York. Cleared, hark Mary E. Russell, for Bueuco Ayrea.

CHARLESTON. Aug. 16.—Cleared, bark Remiliara, Cork for orders. Salted, schr. R. N. Hawkins, for New-York, Horace Musche, for Orient, Gallaway C. Morris, for Philadelphia.

SAVANSAI, Aug. 16.—Arrived, ate unship Eauthan, from New-York. Cleared, bark Piscataqua (Br.), from Buence Ayres.

Harbor, H. S. Brooks, Quigloy, firm Philadelphia, variable, Robbins, from Baltimore. Cleared, steamship Illyrian, Worthington, in Javersen, Cleared, steamship Illyrian, Worthington, in Javersen, Chem. Parkey, Roser, from Penkey, Poster, From New York; Henry L. Gaw, Person, from Philadelphia, achr. 77. Fanden, from Philadelphia, cleare, steamships Wm, Woodward, Young, for New York; Richard Willing, Rer, for Philadelphia; borx Ismaele (Ital), Allego, for Antwern brig Gotta (spon.), Pages, for Barcelona schrist Katle J. Horf, Heaney, for Hubson; Wm, Brunen, Harris, for Somerzet; New Zealand, Haskeli, for Italy, Mr., Elwood Burton, Ives, for Boston, Sailed, ship Lycka, Till, Dunsburg, and Hawatha.

DIED.

He had been suffering for a long while with diabetes. For some time his malady seemed to increase, and he Canada. At the beginning of the present month he went to the Thousand Islands. On Wednesday his health became so had that his father and wife started to join him.

FRANCIS-At Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 15, Lewis Francis, of the firm of Francis & Loutrel, New York, Notice of funeral hereafter. GiBSON-At Southampton, N. Y., Fredericka B., wife of Wil-tian H. Gibson.

Special Notices.

Brain Food sold at Hudunt's, Herald Building, Zitz, Broad-say, corner Sisted, also 42d at, and all draggists. Humpbrey's Voltaic Parisian.

tee. In 1864 he was a Whig Elector. Mr. Daniel entered the State Legiclature during the assiston of 1841-42, as the only depresentative of Richmond, and continued to serve in that camelry until the assiston of 1845-46, when, in a close division of parties in the Legislature, he was elected to the Council of the State to succeed John Rutherford, whose term then expired. During the late was Mr. Daniel was an ardent friend of the Confederacy. He was of the college which east Virginia's vota for Davis and Stephens as President and Vice-President of the Confederacy. In December, 1867, the white people of the State met in convention at Richmond, and organized the Conservative party, with Mr. Daniel at the head of it. He served with compelexons ability in that position for soveral years. In 1871 he was made Attorney-General, and last week was again nominated by the Conservatives for the same office. Beat references. Send for book of matruction.

Post-Office Notice. The foreign mails for the week shaing SATURDAY, Angust 18, 1877, will close as this office on TUE-SDAY, at 7 a.m., for Europe by steamship Avoning via Queenatown; on WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., for Europe by steamship Abysama vis Queenatown certraspondonce for France to be forwarded by this steamer must be specially addressed, and at 8 a.m. for France direct by steamship, Camada, via Bayre, on THUESDAY, at 12 m. for Europe by steamship Hammonia, via Pymonth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, on SATURDAY, at 10 a.m., for Europe by steamship Hammonia via Pymonth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, on SATURDAY, at 10 a.m., for Europe by steamship Hammonia via Pymonth Cherbourg and Hamburg, on SATURDAY, at 10 a.m., for Europe by Seculated and North of Ireland to be forwarded by Ints steams et units be specially addressed, and at 10 a.m. for Seculand and North of Ireland to be forwarded by Ints steams et units be specially addressed, and at 10 a.m. for Seculating and Administ of Europe by steamship Nextur, via Southampton and Bremen. The steamships Wyoming, Abyssinta and Administ do not take mails for Europe by steamship Nextur, via Southampton and Bremen. The steamships Wyoming, Abyssinta and Administ do not take mails for Europe by steamship Nextur, via Southampton and Bremen. The flugation Ja, leave New York August 11. The mails for those at Indies, via Havana and St. Thomas and Europe San Francesco August 21. The mails for this and Jasan will leave San Francesco August 21. The mails for this and Jasan will leave San Francesco September 12. Paris, Aug. 16 .-- Louis Prosper Ernest Du-The deceased deputy was a son of the disequished statesman and author M. Prosper Duvergier

New York. August 11, 1877. T. L. JAMES, Postpastica.
The Committee on Reform, aspointed by the Republican
Central Committee, under resolution of June 16, 1877, will
meet at Equabilities Hall, No. 56 West 23d-64, on Friday even,
ing, August 17, at 8 pm. The committee are directed to see
if any scheme can be devised to facilitate the participation of
all Republicans in primary decitions, and if any greevances
exist in the management of the Republican Associations. All
persons having sugressions or complaints to make are invited
to attend. Communications in writing are also invited.

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THE DRAMA. The Union Quare Theatre reopened its doors to a large and merry audience last night, and resounded with continuous laughter as the intrigues of "Pink

Dominos" were complicated and resolved. The play in its original French has been one of the most marked of recent successes in Paris, and in the adaptation of Mr. James Alberry it has

been an equally pronounced favorite in London, where it has now been running four months. We have no doubt

that it will be as keenly relished by good Americans, who, having of course no personal experience

seductions of Cremorne and Mabille, and

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Asmes Beeth and Miss Linda Dietz, Miss Mand Harrison gives a singularly condiperformance of a deep mre waiting maid, . Mr. Jennings, Mrs. Phillips and others are well fitted with parts. Altogether, Pink Dominos" is capital fun.
LYDIA TROMPSON.

son season at Wallack's will take place to morrow MUSICAL NOTES. Ar. Tredbar of Steinway & Sons, sails for

The first performance of the Lydia Thomp-

Germany on Saturday, in the Adriatic. He will return about the first of October. Miss Henriette Beebe is studying with Joseph Barnby and Garcia, in London. At a recent concert in St. James Hall, she sang Bishop's "Tell me, my heart," and was recalled twice. She intends to remain in England until about the middle of September.

Opera this Fall, after all. Verger, the Paris manager, has engaged a strong troupe for Havana, with Mme. Volpint at its head, and he may give a season of opera in New-York before going South. French papers say that Marie Sass, the original "Africaine," has accepted an American engagement, and if this be true, it is very probable that she will belong to Verger's company. The New-York Oratorio Society will give

this year, as in past seasons, four concerts and a matin These will take place on the evenings of November 18, D. eember 29, February 28 and April 25, and on the afternoon of December 27. At the first concert, Handel's "Judas Maccabaus" will be given, and at the second concert and the matinee, the cratorio will be the " Messiah." Haydu's "Seasons" will be given at the fourth concert. The work to be performed at the third con-cert has not yet been selected, but it will probably be a composition by some of the more modern masters.

Chickering Hall is at present undergoing repairs and alterations which will make it very much more attractive and comfortable than it has heretofore been The decoration of the ball, which has never been com pleted, is going on rapidly, and the frescoing is nearly finished. Some very excellent and very necessary changes, too, have been made in the staircases. The capacity of the stairs leading from the door to the first floor has been very nearly doubled, while the position of those from the floor of the hall to the baleony has been changed and their size much enlarged. Some wise changes have also been made in the ventilation, and if, as Messrs, Chickering claim, the hall, with these altera-tions, can be emptied in three minutes, it will not only be perfectly safe in case of fire, but much of the crowd-ing and pushing, which was unavoidable in the old ar-rangement of the exits, will be spared in future.

PUBLIC OPINION. The Democratic press of Ohio is not in a blaze of glory about Uncie Dick Histop. There is only a little bifter smoke. Is the Democratic press of our govereign State merceuary.—[Cincinnati Commercial

In his Utica speech, Senator Conkling made In his Citica speech, Schaol Covering and this remark: "I can truly say that no word, harsh or stinging toward a political opponent, ever passed my lips which I would not to-night cladly recall." The question is whether that door is wide enough to lei in Mr. Biaine.—[Hartford Fost (Rep.) Georgia is the manufacturing State of the

South, and has used more borrowed capital than all the others put logether, and it is gratifying new to know she has thrived so well that she can aford to fence herself around and live upon her own tacome, asking no favors of the rest of the world.—[Richmond State (Dem.) The issue between President Hayes and the tremists of his ewn party is now sharply defined. As their causeless and cruel attack on President Hayes, will say that we are sure that he will not be injured it, and that time will prove the wisdom of his policy card the long-shused and always standered South—

The Republicans of this State should not place

[Vicksburg Herald (Dem.)

THE CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

THE REPUBLICANS' OPENING GUN.

JUDGE WEST AT BELLEFONTAINE.
BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Aug. 16.—The campaign in Ohio was opened to-night for the Republicans by a rousing meeting in this city, at which the principal

speech was made by Judge West, the Republican candidate for Governor. The following is a very full synopsis of Judge West's speech:

My friends and neighbors, I have been assigned to make the opening speech of the campaign at home. This is fitting and appropriate. Just twenty-seven years ago today I came among you fortuneless and a stranger. You upheld my hands, stimulated my hopes, encouraged my aspirations. Many times you testified your confidence by advancing me from honor to honor. Many times have you testified your willingness to advance me further. Now, when this last highest tribute is tendered it is meet that I who am so deeply indebted to you for what I am and what I have been, should make this acknowledgment of my gratitude by addressing you first in opening the campaigh. I do it the more enerfully because in you will be found a sympathetic response to the opinion I shall utter. However they may differ from the views of others, you know they are the convictions of sincerity deduced by reason and reflection and honestly believed to be promotive of the common weifare.

And, first of all, let me assure you, my friends, and through you the good people of our noble commonwealth, that if the nominations at Cleveland shall be ratified in October, it shall be my pride and uny endeavor to execute the high office in the interests of all and for all, not rashly but in kindness, tempering pusice with elemency, and throwing about every right of person and property the equal and absolute protection of law.

The Cleveland Convention reaffirmed as an entity the national platform of 1876. On it last year we fought and won, The principles it enunciates and their discussion are fresh in the recollection of all. Two additiona, planks of principal importance were added at Cleveland one favoring the remonetization of silver, the other recommending the creation of a National Bureau of Industry. The deep interest awakened by the labor agitation makes the latter first in importance, and it will be first considered. Becent and existing industrial disturbances have developed an alarming phase in our American eigen here. I be the foun of Judge West's speech : My friends and neighbors, I have been assigned to make

equivalents with the least possible inflation on the one hand, or contraction on the other, which will steadily but surely improve the quality of the currency without serious disturbance of its existing volume or violent change of commercial values. This I understand to be the policy of the Republican party, the spirit of the

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

IMMUNITY FOR WILLIAM E. KING. A NOLLE PROSEQUI ENTERED ON INDICTMENTS. A nolle prosequi was entered yesterday in the Tweed was Commissioner, and was one of the most trusted followers of the Ring chief. King's name was brought

A \$7,000 FIRE IN BROOKLYN. A fire in the oil refinery of Denslow & Bush,

on the Hudson River Railroad ran from this city to Fishwill Landing, a distance of sixteen miles, yesterday, in 1642 minutes including a half minute stop at New Hau-burg. The engineer was George Mink.